

WELLS RIVER

Rev. Donald Fraser and family returned Friday from a four weeks' stay at Caspian Lake.

Dr. W. G. Ricker was called to town Thursday to call on Mrs. S. S. Fellows, who is suffering from conjunctivitis.

Mrs. Anne Austin returned to her home in Plainfield, Wednesday.

On Sunday while visiting in Montpelier, little Volney Blodgett shot himself accidentally through his hand. It was necessary to operate on him to locate the shot which had lodged in the palm of his hand.

Mrs. Willard Goss and children of Newport called on friends in town this week.

E. E. Wilson and daughters of Stanford, Conn., were in town Friday. Mr. Wilson was principal of our high school in 1904-1906 and his many friends were glad to see him again.

Corporal Harold Worthen of To-bahanna Camp, Pa., is home on furlough to see his grandfather, Dr. Munsell, and aunt and sister.

Mrs. Edgar Hyde and family of Middletown, Conn., were guests of R. E. Farwell and family Friday.

Dr. W. H. Munsell has been taking a few days' rest and visited

in Sherbrooke the last of the week at the home of his cousin, Frederick Briggs.

Several from town attended the jaccant and play given at Camp Farwell early in the week. The camp closed for the season on Friday.

Cause of Apoplexy.

Despite the fact that medical men look upon apoplexy as nine-tenths pre-disposition, the courts and laity have at times regarded it as almost traumatic in its nature. The physician thinks in terms of the blood pressure, hypertrophy of the heart and vascular degeneration, and to a much less extent to muscular effort and emotional stress, for these factors only precipitated an inevitable accident. An exciting cause may be minimal, a sudden exposure to cold, or absent altogether.—Medical Record.

Travels Far.

It is not possible to know how far the influence of any amiable, honest, hearted, duty-doing man flows out into the world.—Dickens.

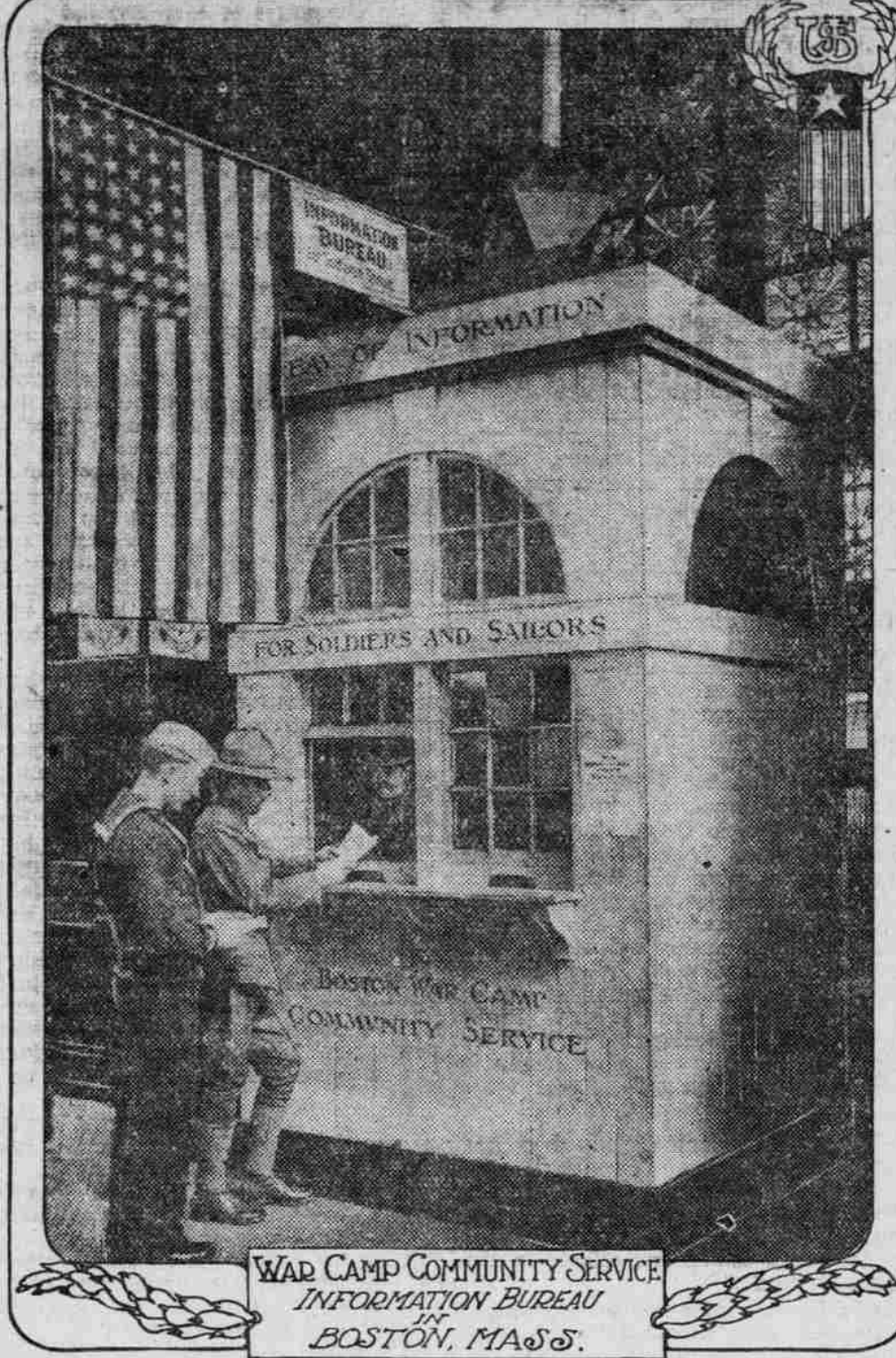
Kerosene.

It is believed that kerosene was first used for lighting in 1820.

War of the Roses.

The war of the roses that never ends is a war to vanquish beauty with greater beauty. For long ages, since history began, this has been going on. Japan and India, Serbia and Persia cheered on contestants a dozen centuries before Damascus gave to the Crusaders the damask rose for occidental culture. "Decisions" have only temporary significance. For example, as Paris gave Venus the award of beauty, his namesake city gives southern California the gold medal, the prize of honor at the Bagatelle competition. But California must meet world competition in years to come and must maintain her form or get out of the running. Rose culture is a progressive art.

As for the Germans, we believe they were not represented at Bagatelle. That does not matter much. In this, as in their science, the Teutons are rather imitators than originators. True their Duchess de Mecklenburg, their Cornelia Koch, their Felenberg and particularly their Princess de Sagan, with its rich maroon and crimson loveliness, have attracted English attention. But these are all modifications of French types, as the Kronprinzessia Victoria is a modification of the Bourbon rose.—Brooklyn Eagle.



The Information Bureau at the North Station, in Boston, established by the War Camp Community Service, was opened last January for the accommodation of Camp Devens men and any other men in uniform in need of directions. Originally it was intended to open the booth just at the

week-end, but now it is in action every day from ten in the morning until eight at night. An average of 365 inquiries a day are answered. A Joy Book, containing a map and general directions for getting about Boston, has been distributed at the booth, more than 40,000 having passed into the soldiers' hands.

HOW NEW YORK CITY CARES FOR YOUR BOY

Jerry Hegarty, from Butte, Mont., Says the War Camp Community Service "Treats the Uniformed Men Just Right."

Jerry Hegarty, for whom a star has been placed in the Butte (Mont.) Miner's service flag—he was a former employee of that newspaper—wrote from New York city to a friend as follows:

"I am a booster for New York. They treat uniformed men just right, do so much for them. In fact, we could not take in one-tenth of what was free to us."

"The War Camp Community Service is the best thing in New York. We slept in a hotel in the heart of the city, with a bath, for 25 cents Saturday night, breakfast for 10 cents, or 30 cents for the best, including ham and eggs. At 9 a. m. the street in front was lined up at both sides with automobiles, some busses, and we took seats, no crowding, and started out to see the city. Each of us had a guide book with the important places shown. Each car had plenty of cigarettes of the best kind, cigars, and one of the cars had a beautiful young girl, who delighted in showing the boys the important places. The car was hers, and her chauffeur was driving. I cannot start to enumerate the different sights, but we saw all of Fifth Avenue, Riverside Drive, Central Park, Woolworth Building, where we went to the top, 33 stories, and took a view of the city; saw the Tombs, Bridge of Sighs, the East Side, Bowery, Chinatown and lots and lots of other important places."

"On Riverside Drive we got off and had our pictures taken and visited Grant's Tomb. The visit to the tomb, which is a \$650,000 one, was very impressive, as everyone walked in on their toes, hats off, and if they spoke it was only in a whisper. No orders to be quiet, but it reminded me of some one just passed away. The tomb seems to be built in the prettiest part of New York, overlooking the Hudson, with Palisade Park on the other side of the river. The park is on a hillside and at night is very nicely illuminated."

"At 12:30 p. m. we got back to headquarters again, with numerous invitations to dinner, and it kept us guessing where to go, as we had to be back for the matinee. We finally had a good chicken dinner, with lots of ice cream and cake and cigars, near the theater district, given by Catholic Women's Club."

"At 2 p. m. we went to the Casino theater, where the talent of New York theaters entertained us for about three hours. There were several other theaters we had tickets to for the night performance, but we had to be back in camp, so couldn't go. I am enclosing some of the tickets."

"By the way, we had about 50 sailors from San Diego with us at the Casino, and they were called on the stage and cheered, then cheered for the great victories on the other side. Then after the show we went in a W. C. C. S. unit and were served with cake and grape juice by leading actresses—some time, believe me, with cabaret galore."

W. C. C. S.'S WORK FOR NEGRO SOLDIERS

Twenty-five Towns and Many Churches Co-operating—Ten Club Houses Already Built and Seven More Are Now Under Way.

"For some reason a negro soldier can look lonesome when he is lonesome than any one else in the world. For the love of heaven let's think of something we can do for him!" The speaker was a War Camp Community organizer in one of the western training camps months ago. Where his eyes then saw a bare stretch of prairie, with disconsolate looking negroes scattered here and there, now stands a special club for them under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service.

Early in our present war history the need for special recreation centers for the negro troops in training camps became apparent all over the country. This need the War Camp Community Service saw, and as a result there are today ten clubs for these men in as many camp communities. There are seven more under way, while Newport News is planning her second. The interest of both white and colored elements in the communities near the camps has been aroused, and twenty-five towns now have special committees to carry on activities for the negro in uniform. Co-operating with the War Camp Community Service colored churches in many camp cities have opened rest rooms for the negro soldiers when in town on leave.

When one considers the tremendous number of negroes in service (the total called in the draft for five days in June was 300,000) and that these men are leaving homes and families all over the United States to go to strange camps for their training special attention to their needs in the margin of time from camp duties seems decidedly essential. There is good reason for the negro soldier or sailor to "look lonesome" than any one in all the world if there is no provision made for his comfort in hours off duty.

The largest of the negro War Camp Community Service clubs are located at Des Moines, Ia.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Louisville, Ky.; Chillicothe, O.; Petersburg, Va., and Newport News, Va. In each one facilities similar to those found in clubs for enlisted white men are available. Also there is every encouragement for the negroes' native musical gifts, and community sings with band accompanists, are featured in all the clubs.

Nowhere is the finer community spirit which will result from war work in camp cities better illustrated than in the work now being done all over the country for the negroes. Much of it is done by the co-operation of white and colored people jointly interested in the projects. And as for the results with the negro soldiers themselves a remark of one guest at the Negro Army Club at Des Moines is eloquent. He had just had a refreshing shower following a game of pool and was then invited to the club dance.

"Golly!" was his comment. "Why didn't some one start this war before?"

CONCORD

Miss Sue O'Dowd of Brunswick is a guest of Mrs. K. F. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheney of Boston and Mrs. Arthur Lang of St. Johnsbury were at the home of Mrs. George Howard, Thursday.

Stillman Emery left for military duty at Camp Upton, Tuesday. He was tendered a farewell at his home Monday evening.

Lee Warren is working for Parker Young on Kirby Mountain and Dewey Warren for his brother, Arthur Warren, at St. Johnsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kearney of New Jersey are stopping at Henry Ranney's.

Elden Jewell and family of Rumney, N. H., were in town the last week. Mrs. Hiram Wood returned with them. Mr. Wood motored to Rumney Saturday returning with Mrs. Wood Sunday.

Dora Jewell is working for Mr. and Mrs. Will Jewell.

Mrs. Fred Wood is working for Mrs. Harley Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Walter, E. A. Gray, F. W. Chapman, F. I. Russell, C. F. Cutting, Rev. P. J. MacInnis, A. J. Lyon, W. O. Rocheleau, C. A. Crowell attended Morrisville fair Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Burroughs, Mrs. Luetta Lewis, Mrs. Jack Richards, Misses Nellie and Jennie Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Works were in East St. Johnsbury Wednesday to attend Old Home day held at the Congregational church.

Charles Bradshaw of Lyndon visit-

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, last week.

Willis Bradshaw and Fred LeClair motored to Sherbrooke to attend fair one day last week.

Mr. Dazle entertained his son and wife of Lyndon over Sunday.

Clayton Dodge has received his call to report for military duty the first of the week.

Brigham Hastings of St. Johnsbury spent Sunday at his home here. Ralph Reed and E. H. Bazin were also home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish and family of Barton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rook the first of the week.

Helen Bennett was in St. Johnsbury part of last week, a guest of Mrs. Arthur Burt.

The proceeds of the covered dish social at the Universalist vestry Friday evening was \$5.35.

Mrs. Herman James and her children, who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, returned Thursday to their home in Bellows Falls.

Harris Phelps of Lunenburg was at Charles Morgan's Thursday.

Concord Branch, A. R. C., has received the following quota for August: Five chemise, 26 pairs hospital socks, 25 aprons.

Miss Marcia Stuart of Fairfax has returned to resume her work in the Concord Junior High and has a room at the home of Mrs. Luetta Lewis.

Mrs. Helen P. Bonnett has resigned her position at the New England central office to accept the one of matron of the Charlotte Fairbanks Cottage, St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Bonnett entered upon her new duties Monday.

HERE'S FREE CANNING BOOK

32 pages fully illustrated for every reader of THE CALEDONIAN

We have arranged with the National War Garden Commission, Maryland Building, Washington, D. C., for you to get this Free Canning Book of instructions. Send this coupon and a two cent stamp for postage NOW to

NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION

Maryland Building

Washington, D. C.

Herewith two cent stamp for postage for which please send me your Canning and Drying Book free. (Please Write Plainly)

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This class of advertising has come to be a mighty power in the business world and the Caledonian promises to become the classified medium of Northeastern Vermont. Follow its columns from day to day. You may find advertised exactly what you want. Or if you will place a Want, For Sale, To Rent, Lost or Found advertisement in the Caledonian for a few days you will get results.

Dont overlook this channel of communication between buyer and seller. Its cheap, sure, quick.

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PLEASE-U-THEATRE TODAY

Marguerite Clark IN 'PRUNELLA'

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

New York surged to the doors of the theatre in an unbroken line when Marguerite Clark appeared on the stage in "Prunella." Now, with pictorial effects and with a splendor that the screen alone can portray, the picture is here for you to marvel at.

Latest Hearst Pathe News

U. S. Official War Pictures

Vermont Ideas For Vermont By Vermonters

MR. VOTER:

If a man should ask you to sign away something that was handed down to you by your father, something your grandfather and your great-grandfather fought for, something you prize as a priceless gift, and should offer you a Texas Idea in exchange, what would you say?

Would you give it away or allow anyone else to give it away for you?

Not if you knew it and understood what was going on! Not in a thousand years!

Don't Let Howe or Darling Trade Away Your Rights

Yet that is exactly what Mr. Howe and Mr. Darling propose by the Sheppard amendment, which they support.

Vermont's right to attend to its own business, to settle its own difficulties, to clean up its own back yard—that's something that Ethan Allen, Seth Warner, and the heroes of the Civil war fought for. Are you going to let the politicians cheat you out of your birthright?

By amending the federal constitution so as to take away from Vermont the best temperance measure it ever had, Mr. Howe and Mr. Darling are trying to do that exactly. They are trying to do that exactly. They are trying the sake of being Governor!

Who And What Is Mr. Sheppard Of Texas

What is the Sheppard amendment? It proposes to take away from all the states, for all time, the right to regulate the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

Where does it come from? It comes from Texas, where Mr. Sheppard lives, a state that violates the 14th amendment to the constitution at every election.

The right to vote in Texas depends on the say-so of politicians. They let most white men vote—and a few negroes, provided they vote right. No others need apply.

Texas prohibition is of the same brand. They enforce it on the negroes and violate it themselves.

Does Vermont want that brand of prohibition?

Does Vermont want to take orders from Texas, or Missouri, or Colorado, or any other state?

We don't think so—not while Vermont exists as a sovereign state and has Vermont men and Vermont ideas to use in Vermont's business.

Let Congress Do It

Fellow Voters: Congress will enact a national bone-dry prohibitory law before our legislature meets. That law will prevail until after the war. It will let us see how such a law works out. After that there will be plenty of time (six years) to talk about the Sheppard amendment. Don't be in a rush to follow Mr. Sheppard of Texas. Let's talk it over with some of our own folks first. Let's stop, look and listen before we give up something we can never get back.

Vermont Local Option League

PERCIVAL W. CLEMENT, President. RAYMOND TRAINOR, Secretary.